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here they are employed at noons; of after school. The accident occurred near the carb Cyphers farm and gagenen reported that the carparently jumped nearly 75 feet its leaving the highway. The council by William Lee of Mt. liead, the driver's uncle, was ported damaged beyond, repair,

JUDGES ARE JUDGED they Have Own Day in Court at Cost of \$1 Each.

Municipal Judge W. Dexter lazen and his predecessor, Wil-lam R. Martin, were on the other side of the bench when the roll of overtime parking violators was called in munic-ipal court this week.

Judge Hazen accepted his own and Martin's plea of guil-T. Both were assessed and paid the usual traffic violation fine of \$1.

They were given the tickets early this week for parking leager than the two-hour limit in the uptown section. Judge Hazen was busy with a municipal court jury case when his car was tagged near the city building.

Forect Judge Martin ex-plained that he "just forgot" should his car being parked in the two-hour zone. It was lagged near his office at 150 Last Center street.

X-SENATOR J. P. BOWERS REPAYS STATE MILEAGE

By The Associated Press

AROUND THE CORNER

And it was are not going to hat felf this summer now that inc to sell those golf felf of yours. Or perhaps related bought a new set, the self-designed what to do the peur old ones. Well, of designed to the standard of the designed of the self-designed of the standard spants to buy a sed used set.

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RESCUED AFTER THREE DAYS ON MOUNTAIN



Find New Way To Diagnose Elusive Throat Disease By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 6 - A method to diagnose in a 10-minute examination a wandering type of sore throat which for years has been getting itself confused with more than a score of other diseases was reported to the American College of Physicians.

The throat trouble is infectious mononucleosis and while it commononucleosis and while it commonly causes a sore throat, sometimes it even omits the throat symptom. The report was made by Dr. R. Straus of Cleveland St. Luke's, hospital. His 10-minute diagnosis replaces a 24-hour period previously needed to detect this disease.

The trouble attacks throat, lymph glands and the white blood cells. These blood cells are changed until they so closely resemble leukemia, the incurable blood disease, that Dr. Straus said the throat trouble has occasionally been diagnosed as leukemia.

Mononucleosis is never fatal.

the throat trouble has occasionally been diagnosed as leukemia. Mononucleosis is never fatal. It may last several days to three or four weeks. It has been diagnosed mistakenly as appendicitis: It simulates, appendicitis by inflaming lymph glands in the abdomen. It has also been mistaken for meningitis, diphtheris, syphilis and more than 30 other diseases.

The cause is not known, but some evidence shows that the threat trouble may come from listerella, a species of germ heretofore supposed to be harmless to man.

Jury Disagrees on 4th Offense Drunk Driving Charge

A municipal court trial of a fourth drunken driving charge against Clarence (Banty) Walker 53, of Oak Ridge court, ended yesterday afternoon when a jury

failed to reach an agreement. After deliberating for more than four hours, the jury reported to Judge Hazen that they were unable to reach a unanimous verdict and the jurors were dis-missed. Court officials said a new

dict and the jurors were dismissed. Court officials said a new trial undoubtedly will be held but fraid.

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Said Auditor Juseph T. Ferpoulting the say and a half of Estimony which ended shortly before noon vesterday. Walker admitted he was driving at the time of his arrest on Silver street Morch 26 but denied that he was intoxicated. Contradicting testimony of several policemen and pumber of other counties in the Walker following his arrest, were 11 customers of the Stag cafe, which Walker operates.

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not intoxicated a few minutes before the arrest.

Members of the jury were Leo
Morrison of near Green Camp,
Michael Ford of 224 Silver street,
Paul Saltz of 235 Dulufh avenue, Karl Bechtel of Homer street.
Thomas Gray of South Vine street,
Walter Lust of near Waldo, Pearl
Rockwell of East Center street,
C. C. Cline of Morral, and Oliver
Withrox. Dessa M. Coleman,
Frank Klingel and Jacob Augenstein, all of near Marion.

RAIN, WARM WEATHER FORECAST NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Frem

weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Oble Valler and Tennessee: Showers first half of week and again toward end, moderately warm first part, colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, warmer latter part.

James Loreniz (leii), 19, enowblinded and frostbitten after three days of wandering on Mount Hood, Ore., is shown sipping a hot liquid, after restie by a ski pairpl. At right is Ole Lien, one of the rescuers. Lorentz's companion. Gerald Hermann, 28, perished on the mountain. Lorentz said he had left Hermann when the latter was "too tired to go on."

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-from The Associated Press.)

Victory of Trade Pacts in Senate Improves Secretary's

Position.

By The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON, April 6—Senate approval of the reciprocal
trade agreements program made
that fundamental administration
policy an issue of the presidentials campaign; today and stirred
fresh speculation as to Secretary
full's chances of 'being the Democratic standard bearer.
The senate following the leadcristip of President Roosevelt and
the secretary of state, voted 42 to
37 late yesterday to continue the
program three, years from its
scheduled June 12 expiration
date.
The chamber sent the houseapproved legislation to Mr.
Roosevelt after bowling over a
dozen restrictive amendments
which administration leaders contended would cripple the system
of bargaining down tariffs reciprocally and impair its value as
an instrument for world peace.
All Republicans Vote "No"

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All Republicans Vote "No" All of the 20 Republicans present voted against continuance of the President's authority to enter into the trade agreements. Their leaders made it clear that the country would hear much more of their opposition between now and the November election.

On the Democratic side, wastern senators who fought with the Republican opposition were beginning to wonder how their postition would stack up with the next Democratic platform.

Democratic platform.
It was predicted generally that the Democratic convention would accept the principle of reciprocal

Seeming Near Recovery.

Herbert Cole 30-year-old Find.

Herbert Cole, 30-year-old Find-lay truck driver, who was injured. Feb. 13 in a crossing was injured. Feb. 13 in a crossing accident near LaRue, took a turn for the worse, last night at City hospital and is now in critical condition, attend-ants reported today. Mr. Cole, who suffered a frac-tured pelvis, process fractures on two vertebrae and other injuries, had been recovering satisfactor-ily until the change last night. Mr. Cole's truck was hit by an eastbound Big Four train just west of LaRue on Route 95. Mr. Cole has been confined in the hospital here since the accident

LIMA GETS ORDER

LIMA, O., April 6-The Lima Locomotive Works hummed today with activity attendant upon production of 15 engines ordered by the New York Central rail-Jatter part.

Great Lakes: Precipitation period beginning of week and probably again within latter half; is the first received by the Lims mostly seasonable temperatures.

Fireman Injured Fighting \$2,500 Residence Blaze

Merle Zieg Suffers Heel Fracture in Fall from Ladder; Shares Hospital Room with Renter of House Damaged by Fire.

of the building were completely destroyed.

Fireman Zieg, who lives at 326 Girard evenue, was taken to City hospital where X-ray disclosed a fractured left heel bone. The attending physician said that the injury, while not serious, was of a nature that will make it impossible for Zieg to walk for several weeks.

weeks. By coincidence, Mr. Zieg was placed in the same room at the hospital which is occupied by Mr. Jevas, at whose home the fire occurred. Hospital attendants said Mr. Jevas, who is in critical condition from a heart ailment, will not be told of the fire.

City Fireman Merle Zieg, 26, the hospital in a police cruiser, was injured this morning when he fell from a ladder during a \$2.500 fire on Park street. The accident occurred white Zieg and other thremen were carrying hose up a ladder to the training roof of a double house at 1366 Park street occupied by the Lycurgus Jevas and Adam Seiter families. The roof and the attic of the building were completely destroyed. The roof and the attic of the building were completely destroyed. The family control was taken to City theretical water was taken to City the cruital where V-ray disclosed a survey damaged by smoke and water.

Fire Chief McFarland said the fire apparently was started by chimney sparks falling on a shingle roof. He estimated the damage to the house liself, which is owned by Miss Edna Schmauz of the Elite apartments, will amount to "at least" \$2,500 with a small additional loss to contents as a result of amoke and water.

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FINNS TURN OVER VIIPURI TO RUSSIA



Russian peace gives Vitpuri, strategic Finnish seaport, to Russia. And so the Finns, both civilian and soldlers, evacuate the city as they are doing in this photo taken on one of the main highways leading from Villages

Marion Minister Named To China Mission Field

could feel was an enter that those who consecrate their lives to God should follow. His call wherever it may lead them. Now I am merely following the course I have preached, he rold today.

Ordained in 1935

Asman of Marysville called an assembly a few minutes before the time set for the "strike." Later in the day putlions urging the board to re-employ Mr. Bittikofer were circulated in the junior and aenior high schools and were signed by 436 of the 440 students student leaders said.

Petitions also were being circulated in the uptown business district today and leaders of the "Rebire Bittikofer" movement predicted they would obtain more than a thousand signatures by the first of the week.

Mr. Bittikofer, former superin-

Ore Shipments to Germany

NORWAY SENDS

Complicate Situation in Northern Blockade.

My The Assectated Press Neutral Norway threatened to-day to go to war if necessary to prevent any one-sided interfer-ence with free shipping in her

ence with free shipping in her waters.

The warning, given before the Norwegian starting (parliament) by Foreign Miniater Hawland Koht, was directed pointedly at the British-French allies, who have protested that Germany was receiving supplies through Scandinavian territorial waters, but it also took a sap at Germany for sinking Norwegian merchantmen.

The strong Norwegian stand was the high apol of a day that found the allies prosecuting their war of economic blackado against Germany without noteworthy developments on the military front. Authorized German sources, viewing the altuation, said another Medicials and the Transfer

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All of the city and county relief offices will be located on the
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south door of the building. Mr.
Burns sald.

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Koht also shorely criticised
shiring of Norwegian merchantmen by German warcraft. He
said Norway had lost 54 ships
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three cases sinking was made in
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Was thinkable for Norway would be one "in which we are forced to defend our independence and freedom."

The blockade chiefs of Freedom.

Aprecial to The Man MARYSVILLE, April 6.—Spokesmen for students of Morysville High school who are objecting to the resignation of L. Billikofer, veterun superintendent of the Marysville schools, said today the students are planning to "strike" Monday II the school not disclosed.

Haly Ready to Act

Italy, the non-beliggerent part-ner of Germany, was prepared meanwhile for total mobilization at a moment's notice. A new law authorizes regulation of all citizens' services, including women and children more than 13 years

and children more than 13 years old.

There was another neutrality echo for distant from Norway. The Argentine government, concerned that escape of three officers of the destroyed German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee might reflect on her neutrality, was taking sirict measures to prevent any recurrence.

About 1,000 officers and men of the German warship were interned in Argentina after they destroyed their ship last Dec. 17.

TRAIN KILLS CHILD

The Associated Free COLUMBUS, O., April 6—Running Into the path of a passenger train, Betty Seymour, 4, was killed yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Rep

(For period between 8 a. m. re-terday and 8 a. m. teday.)
Maximum Yesterday 53
Minimum Yesterday 256
Barometer 29-40
Weather Clear
One Year Age Today

ALEXANDE NEWSPAPER PROBLEM SCOT

Kirkpatrick News

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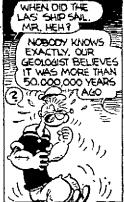




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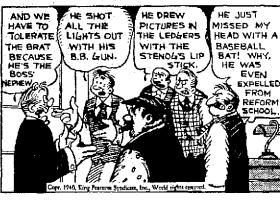
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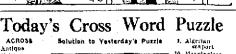
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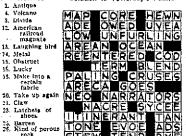




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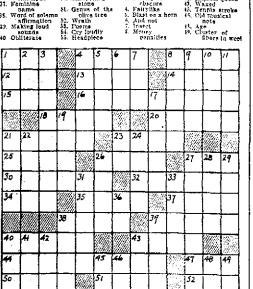








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By George McManus









Polly and Her Pals







of District No. 2 of the Chio Association of Garden Chits, at a meeting of the Marion Garden club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ray R. King of Mr. Vernori avenue, hazating as a hosters committee were Mrs. John Courtright, Mrs. Frank Forter, Mrs. F. R. Mann, Mrs. Hentor S. Young and Mrs. Harry J. Mautz. Mrs. James L. Ackerson of Washington, D. C. who is visiting Miss Geraldine Hord of Bradford street, was a guest. Mrs. Ackerson, a former resident of Marion, is errosite home from California. She is a member of the Charleston, S. C., Garden club, A tea followed Mrs. Crafts' talk.

RCA Victor

Freddy Martin and his Orchestra

Saturday's Children
—F.T. (Y. R.)
I'd Love to —F.T. (V. R.)

Charlie Barnet and his Cacile of Dreams

—P.T. (V. R.)

Tou've Got Me Gui on a Limb —F.T. (V. E.)

Music of Yesterday and Today Styled the Blue Borron Way

I Vell All Over Mrself
-F.T. (V. R.)
He Long -F.T. (V. R.) The Bamboo Orchestra

Featuring Wilmoth Houding Calypso Singer Manie Call the Fire Brigade Cousin, Cousin, Stratch Here 50 for Me

Gray Gordon and his Tic Toc Rhythm No More Rain-F.T. (V. R.)
I was Watching a Man Paint
a Frace

F.T. (V. R.)

Bob Chester and his Ton Little Meart-Breaker You

—F.T. (V. R.)
The Octave Jump —F. T. Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions in Music

This is the Beginning of the
End —F.T. (V. R.)
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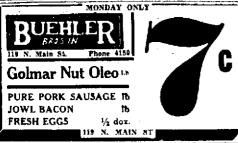
S. C. Garden club. A tea followed Mrs. Crafts' talk.

NURSING staff and office employees of City hospital gave a party last evening at Ringeria inn on the Prospect road for Mrs. Frank Hert of Richwood, the former Miss Madge Danlels, who was on the norming Hoff.

Appointments of the party were in green and white. The group presented Mrs. Hart with a week made gift and the also won the grand prize in bingo. Balloons and boilipops were given as other bingo prizes. Lunch was infreed at small tables.

MRS. GERTRUDE PRIEST was Mchosen president and Mrs. Lulle Boilen secretary at a meeting of the Dil Pennies club year former on Cherry street. The business section and social hour followed of the company in the company and social hour followed mrs. Roma Kerns and Mrs. Gret and second





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Following the reremony, the newlyweds left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home for the present at 150 Orange Street.

Virginia Young Bruce Johnson ange street.

Both the bride and bridegroom photos by Hughes

INSPECTION IS HELD

Special to The Star

LARUE—Mary Lenox chapter
of Eastern Star held its annual
inspection Tuesday night. Miss
Marie Jacoby of Ashley, deputy
grand matron was the inspecting
officer. Mrs. Alvin LaRue, worthy
matron. Gny Roux, worthy natron,
and other officers were complimented on their work and the
chapter received a grade of excellent.

About one hundred were present from Marion. Ostrander, Richwood, Ashley and Marsellies.

Arthur Price, Richard Millisor
and John Dickason will be given
their tests as tenderfoot Scouts
Tuesdey. Jim Thuna, Lawrence
Rice, Paul Clapham, Raiph Millisor and Carles Derringer have
qualified for second class advancement. Five merit badges wer
awarded to Phillips Hastings and
Gum Parking

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It's Spring
TS SPRING, sure enough, desple chill winds, the reasy of
shovels on the bottom of the coal
bins and folks still battling with
lattered and frayed coat limings.
And out in the country, folks have
plenty of proof that spring is
with fleece as white as snow, and
everywhere there seems to be enregetic little pigs, mostly black
with cure little white boleros,
racing up and down and wanting
to be every place at once. Brand
new calves with velvet eyes and
soapy noses, peer through fences
appear at the back
door with a surprise in the form
of a sturdy family.

WOULDN'T you and you and you and you be indignant if one of your guests were to park their chewing gum underneath the top of your Chippendale or Duncan Physic? They wouldn't think of such a thing, let alone do it, says you. Well, we don't say they're your friends, and we don't say they're your friends, and we don't say they're your friends, and we don't say thou we do say they do it in restaurants. And it's our guess they do it in restaurants. And it's our guess they do it in private homes if they weren't afraid of homes if they weren't afraid of being found out. We just happened to see some tables being sent out to be "done over and all we could think of was outvised warts."

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Mrs. Rolla E. Dickison of 1034
Uncapher avenue has returned
from Monrovia, Ind., where she
visited her father, Edward L.
Thomas. She also visited relatives and friends in Indianapoli,
While visiting her father Mrs.
Dickison was joined by her brother,
Waiter R. Themas of St. Louis,
Mo. Edward L. Thomas, who
suffered a stroke of paralysis a
month ago, visited his daughter
here on a number of occasions.

Mrs. S. C. Swearingen and chil-Mrs. S. C. Swearingen and chi-dren, Dolores and William of Wilson avenue, have returned from Danville, Ill., where they visited Mrs. Swearingen's uncle and auni, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tonguette. While there they at-tended a celebration of Mr. Ton-guette's eightent birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Stein-berger and children. Margie, Dor-othy and Jimmie have arrived to spend the week-end with Mrs. Steinberger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodcock of Pearl street.

Individuality...

in Funeral Arrangements

James F. Mahaffey

PHONE 2525.

Lecture-Recital SACRED INDIAN LILY Club To End Year UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1 with Garden Party india is on display at First Samuel which represents the janz which represents the party which repr

with Garden Party

A duge flower, the sacred of the form of a garden party in June will close the year for the Marion Lecture-Recital chin. Plans for the party and the naming of a delegate and alternate to the annual meeting of the Only Federation of Music Chibs at Comminant April 22-25 featured a dimber meeting of the Marion Lecture-Recital chib board last night at Hotel Harding.

The guest day party will be held at the bone of Mrs. John F. Lacey of Se2 Window street the date to be ansounced later. Miss Elsie Accerman, president of the fully was named a delegate the party of sea window street the patter convention. Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, commisor of the Juner Cepture-Recital cub, gave a report of the state meeting of junior mistic club held at Youngstown fireneously.

The program season will close from Marion. Mercent.

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ANTHONY'S

Servicer Speakers Say All Who Get Tickets Should Be Required To Appear in Court.

By BOB BYED.

forcement is one of the timportant remedies of blems, what chance have to embark on

analyzes the type of job recommended by safety seminar speakers, problems appear to call problems appear to call the of considerably more and money than is the immediately forth-

win with, seminar experts send four traffic police-e each 10,000 of popula-durge that two or three quartet of traffic police-emotorized. Applying that the indicates a need for to 14 men—only a few of the total of 17 now emthe department—to their time on traffic if to be handled on a basis

here to be handled on a basis, mended by the experts, rising half or three-fourths or a traffic staff also would be the staff as a would be thousands of dollars, should be staffic personnel should represent to the dollars of the staffic personnel should represent to the dollars of the staffic personnel should represent to the dollars of the staffic personnel should represent to the staffic personnel should represent the staff. Machould have a total police of the staffic of the staf 36 to 48 men on that

Another requirement on which much emphasis was placed at the



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seminar is that the police and course cooperate to eliminate the fixing or cancellation of traffic tickets, and a foolproof following paystem to arrest every motorist who does not appear in court in response to a traffic ticket. While the elimination of ticket while the elimination of ticket. While the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket. While the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket. While the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket. While the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket. While the elimination of ticket, while the elimination of ticket. While the mausoleum at the Prused the mausoleum at the Prused the mausoleum at the proposed the mausoleum at the prused the mausoleum at the mausoleum at the mausoleum at the prused the mausoleum at the prused the mausoleum at the into court after failing to answer a traffic ticket summons are charged with sufficient costs to cover the extra police work. Lieut, Frank M. Kremt, director of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and director of Northwestern University Traffic Institute, declared at the seminar: "We're paying (in this country) for adequate and effective law enforcement but we're not getting

to 70 per cent.
"Traffic law enforcement fails

Suggestions by Ness.

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at the group's annual reorganiza-

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Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street.

Funeral of Mrs. Princess Monnette, widow of the late Jasephus Monnette, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denuer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church officiated. Burlal was made in Marion centerer. ial was made in Marion crimetery. Mrs. Monnette died Thursday morning at 364 North State street after a year's iliness.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BODY AND FENDER WORK

*Fenders a specialty. April
Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midlown Chevrole: Co.—Ad. rement but we're not getting if we did, street traffic accilents would be reduced from 30

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TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Mary Jo Shields, daughter of of our beloved father, Rev. Roop. North Prospect street, and llene ers, Koscinsko Lodge No. 38, I. O. Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Marthal O. F., Boyd's Funeral Home, and Roberts of South Main street, will; all who sent floral tributes. because (1) officials lack a sound concept of Iraffic enforcement, (2) police chiefs are not sure they'll be supported either by their superiors or the public, (3) officials don't know how to go about an effective enforcement job because of their lack of training the superiors of the public, (3) appear on the amateur program to be broadcast over station WMAN at Mansfield Sunday at 1 p. m.

about an effective enforcement job because of their lack of train-ing and (4) lack of men and equipment. He emphasized he need for "trained" men, asserting as did many other officials that most officials regard themselves as traffic experts and consequent-ity don't feel the need for getting proper training before launching an enforcement drive to reduce accidents. CHICKEN SUPPER TUESDAY *Cafeteria, everything 5 cents April 9th, 5:30, at I. O. O. F. hall Caledonia.—Ad.

PYTHIAN MEETING PLANNED
The district Knights of Pythias
lodge meeting on April 26 with
Marion Lodge No. 402 was discussed when the lodge met last
night. Grand Chancellor Harry
Wilkins of Cleveland will attend,
if was announced. Eliot Ness. Cleveland safety director, made some suggestions about enforcement in his seminar talk. He urged that officers be concentrated at points where most accidents occur and at the hours when most occur. He warned about letting police "hine behind a billboard" to trap violators, and declared both motorcycles and police cars should be marked with brilliant colors "that can be seen

WELDING SUPPLIES

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MAJOR OPERATION

J. P. Sharkey of King avenue, Vernon Heights, division manager for the Standard Oil Co., under-went a major operation this morning at City hospital.

NEW DANCING CLASS *Schwinger's, Monday, 7 p. in. Advance class 8:30. Dial 2276—Ad.

necessared notes matericyces and pulice cars should be marked with
brilliant colors "that can be seen
a mile away" if the police hope
to get the support of the public
in their efforts. He declared that
police must be "good public relations men," and predicted failure
for any type of enforcement program that satisgonized the public
rather than enlisted its support.
The problems Marion would
face in underlaking an effective
enforcement campaign are not the
only ones that would have to be
met in a well-rounded accident
reduction drive. There remain
the problems of education and
engineering, both regarded as
essential. "Some of the activities
that should be carried on in the
way of education and engineering will be outlined in subsequent
articles. S.W.O.C. TO MEET

H. E. Hawthorne of Forest will present a visual education program explaining the Townsend plan at an open meeting of Lodge No. 1949, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, tonight at 8 in the Druids' hall. J. M. Francis of Cardington, candidate for the nomination for Eighth district congressmen will not a talk. district congresman will give a talk.

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY *Served all day 50c, 65c, Doyle's at Caledonia.—Ad.

MONTGOMERY GRANGE

A meeting of Montgomery grange will include an Arbor Day program. Tuesday night at the hall at DeCliff. The meeting will start on the new summer time schedule at 8:30. **HEAD OF RAINBOW VETS**

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenwood P.-T. A. Tuesday night. His subject will be "Keeping Femily Life Stimulated." Music will include selections by the fifth and sixth grade chorus. nut street was elected president of the Dyer J. Bird chapter, Rain-bow Division Veterahs, last night at the group's annual reorganiza-tion meeting. He succeeds E. J. Reed. Mr. Williams and other officers will be installed in May. Other officers elected are: Ivan Wittibslager, first vice president; A. D. Boyd, second vice president; William Kehrwecker, secretary; L. W. Miller, treas-urer and trustee; Reuben Severns, sergeant-at-arms, and Willard Bradshaw, chaplain, Plans were announced for sev-

Court News

Licensed To Wed Marriage licenses have been

granted in probate court to frar-oid Wren, Marion baker, and Lin-nie Van Meter of North Main street; to Charles Roy Archer, Plymouth mechanic, and Eliza-beth Eva Predmore of 232 South Vine street.

By The Associated Press

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TOLEDO, O., April 6—A debtor
petition was filed in federal district court today by Harlan H.
Coffman of Marion, who lists
debts at \$732.27 with no assets. Divorce Actions
Petition Filed — By R. Lee
Quackenbush against Leone Titlet Quackenbush; grounds, neglect Waiter D. Moore, plaintiff's at-

torney.
Case Dismissed—Petition filed Feb. 1. 1940 by Bernice Phillioi seeking decree from Herbert Phillipi on grounds of cruelty has been dismissed; Allen & Allen of Richwood represented plaintiff.

Judgment Asked Judgment Asked
Indgment of \$150, claimed due
on a promissory note, is sought
in a common pleas court suif
filed by Hiram Foos against
Glade Longacre, Bernard C. Moloney, attorney for Mr. Foos.



Reuben W. Messenger, 97 on Monday, COUNTY CCC QUOTA To Be Honored at Family Dinner INCREASED BY 20

Reuben W. Messenger, who will be 97 years of age on Monday, will be honored with a family dinner Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of 257 North Seffner avenue, with whom he livrs.

A lifelong resident of Marion county and city, Mr. Messenger MRS. BROWN SERVICES
Funeral of Mrs. Charles Brown of Caledonia was conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Merie H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. J. Q. Smoke of Satem Evangelizal church at Beech, east of Marion, was in the mausoleum at the Prospect ce metery. Mrs. Brown died Wednesday morning at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Rose Hufferd of 250 Patten street.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

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county and city, Mr. Messenger is descended from a family which Condition of Mrs. Emil Mattix of near Marion who underwent a major operation Tuesday at City hospital, was good this merning, the hospital reported. settled in the county in 1820. He was born in a log cabin north of Big Island, the son of Col. and Mrs. Everett Messenger. Colone. Messenger at one time owned 1,800 acres of Marion county the hospital reported.

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CONDITION CRITICAL
Lester Lowry of 580 North Prospect street, who was injured in a fall on the handle of a pitchfork Thursday while working near Caledonia, remained in critical condition today, City hospital reported.

CARD OF THANKS

**We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends who assisted at the time of the death of our beloved father, Rev. Room for his consoling words, the sing-nex Koschikko Lodge No 58 LO Mrs. J. V. Cover of Youngstown of Narion county in 1825. His grandmother Messenger lived to be 93 years of age. Fifteen of her grandchildren have reached the age of 80 and of these, Reuben W. Messenger Sunday will be four of his five children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Smith of near Big Island, Mr. Smith of near Big Island, Mr. and Mrs. Colonei W. Messenger of and Mrs. Colonei W. Messenger of and Mrs. Colonei W. Messenger of the consoling words, the sing-near Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. V. Cover of Youngstown.

near Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cover of Youngstown. A son, Jerome G. Messenger, who is in the west, will not be pres

After dinner there will be oper

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmons and Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford and Family, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ford

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prentice degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

*Republican candidate for Sher-iff. Primary May 14. Thank you.

Plans for a district meeting here April 26 at which Grand Chancel-lor Harry Wilkinson of Cleveland will be a guest were made when

Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, met last night. The pro-

DISTRICT SESSION SET

Pythias, met last night.

MASONS PLAN SHOW

W. M. WARNER

After dinner there will be open house.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ford and Family.

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MRAYSVILLE SPEAKER

J. O. Eddy of Marysville, a speaker for the state Townsend headquarters, will address Marion Township Club No. I Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Dugoout. After the meeting the women of the club will serve an oyster supper.

SPECIAL NOTICE

**To all members of the Smart Sunday School class of the Epworth Methodist church. We will be a well-being on the Marked School class of the Epworth Methodist church. We will be a well-being on the Marked School class of the Epworth Methodist church. We will be a mengent of the class of the Smart Sunday School class of the Epworth Methodist church. We will be among the dimension of Arcadia, Calif. Mrs. Lura G. Messenger of 243 Forest sireet, who will be among the dimension shaped of the receipted program follows:

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BURIAL RITES HELD Burial service for Frank W. Custer, former Marion man who died Tuesday in Dresden, O., was conducted yesterday at 11:30 a. m. in Marion cemetery, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian church officiated. Mr. Custer was the father of Charles Custer of Davids street. DENTZIL VAN VLERAH STRICKEN AT GALION Secolal to The Star

GALION, April 6-Denizit Van Vierah, 38, died Priday at his home here, following a year's lit-

marion Greenwood; Samplers of Stowardship, Upper Sandusky Trinity; music, Bucyrux Zlon; ad-dress, Rev. Wilson; offering and benediction.

In the evening there will be a Young People's Circle meeting at 7:30.

nome nere, following a year's illness.

He was born May 15, 1901, In
Williard, O., the son of Alvarado
and Mary Durham Van Vlerah
On April 2, 1924, he was married
to Mabel Shinner and she survives,

Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, Ronald Leroy
and Morris Allen, both at home.
Funeral services will be held
Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder
Inneral home. Burial will be
made in Maple View cemelery,
New Haven, O.

Friends may call Suturday
verning at the funeral home. MASONS PLAN SHOW

The annual minstrel show of
Marion lodge No. 70, F. and A.
M., was scheduled for April 11
and 12 when the lodge met last
night at the Temple. Rehearsals and 12 when the folge that assi-night at the Temple. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks. The cast will be an-nounced soon. The entered ap-

Friends may call Suturday

DELAWARE CO. MAN HURT Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O. April 6—Wil-liam Hoppes of Galena oscaped serious injury yesterday when his automobile figured in a collision with a a truck loaded with old automobile motors at a street intersection in Delaware, Driver of prynias, net tast night. The pro-grain will include conferring of the page rank on a class of can-diates by a Cleveland degree team. Wallace Linn, William Arndt and Carroll 4V, Davidson, from his car. After being treated who represent the lodge at a re-cent county session in Bueyrus gave a report of the meeting.

Total of 66 Places Now Open Here for April.

Due to an increase in Maron county's civilian conservation camb miota for April, these ar

comp quota for April, there are varancies for approximately 20 more boys, Harold D. Sherter, deputy selecting agent for the county, amounced today.

Mr. Sherrer yesterday meeted word the county's quota has been increased to 66 for the month due to the fact that CCC officials had planned to eliminate several campa when the original quotas were set. Recently, however, additional appropriations have made it possible to continue these campa, he explained.

There stready have been sufficient applications filed here to form a group that will be taken to Mansfield for official cultament April 11, but 20 more youths can be taken care of in a group to Mansfield April 19. The deadline for filing applications will be April 16, Mr. Sherrer said.

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Requirements for CCC entist, ment are that a youth be between the ages of 18 and 23, he in good health and have a good character involument is open to all youth erate income groups and is not restricted to those from tambites OF AREA TO MEET

REUBEN W. MESSENGER

MISSIONARY GROUPS

180 From Upper Sandusky,

MARION DE MOLAYS AT

B. Law of Brokensword-Lykens; demonstration, Mrs. Lois Long, Marion, lagion member and disbucytos First church; play "Do You Have 117" Marion Calvary; music; question bee, Brokensword Emmanuel; address, Rev. Wilcon; prayer and business, Afternoon—1:30 p. m.; thenic address, Rev. Wilcon; prayer and business, Afternoon—1:30 p. m.; thenic rounding from Marion were; "Follow Thom Me in Stewardship," devotions, Mrs. O. C. Our; Paul E. Berhile, Junior Marion Greenwood; Samplers of Stowardship, Upper Sandusky Hall, Paul B. Volcy, Kenneth W.

Maag, John L. Craner, Earl W. Markley, William H. Gracely, William K. Boyd Jr., Richard L. Mayfield, Claylon M, Porter, La-Roy McGinnis, Robert E. Campebell, George A. Beam, Milliam Diehl, Robert Gilbert, Robert P. Williams, chairmon of Marien advisory council, Raiph G. Williamson, exumander of Marion commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, sponsor of Marion chapter. Mr. Williamson also represented Kadsponsor of Marion chapter. Mr. Williamson also represented Kad-gar Grotto.

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DEATH STORY

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demons.

The county autops surgeons post mortem examinations disclosed that while all three child endopened by the county of the

geon's manage Chice suit main tains her original and oft re-peated story. That after her mother had attached the other children she at her mothers re-quest beat on Mrs. Davis head until the handle of the hammer

COURTS WILL TEST DIES RAIDS ON RED QUARTERS

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PHII DELPHIA April 6—A
Federal court order for the arrest
of two Dies committee investigat
for and a policeman on charges
of conspiring to depric a Communit of his civil rights opened munist of his civil rights opened the way today for a possible su-preme court test of the legality

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CIRCUS HEAD AND ACTRESS TO WED



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Pinhared here are the head of the Ringling Brothets-Barhaum & Bailey circus, John Ringling North, and Germanne Aussey, French actress, who will be marned soon. North, 37, and Wiss Aussey, 26, met in France this winter Site and in Braking a picture in Baily. North was divorced from Jame Density of Pittisburgh in 1989.

SOUTH AMERICA

ANNULAR ECLIPSE MOVES EASTWARD ALONG THIS PATH

This Asso ated Press map shows the 150 mile wide path to be taken by the annular eclipse of the sun Sunday crossing the gulf sales and the southwest in the black band shown on the map Shaded area indically the southern limits of the eclipse an unusual type with the moon coring a space 93 per cent of suns diameter and allowing enough light to spill over so that there will be no temporaryinght. In this eclipse, the earth actually is behind the tim of the black shadow cone cast by the black shadow cone cast by the moon Astronomer's call the spot which will obscure the cen-iral part of the sun the moon's negative shadow diagram it as

HULL'S CHANCE

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active behind the scenes in sup-port of an amendment to con-linue the trade program for a single year only

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Garner's Friends Against Him

Those in a position to know said Garner urged several sena fors to vote for the amendment which drew opposition from the President

The one year limitation advanced by Senator Walsh (D Mass.) was defeated by a vide of 46 to 34. Some of Garner's oldest senate friends worked with the administration against it.

Interest in the use president's position was intensified by the fact that Hull day in and-day out advocate of the recipro situade program has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate if Mr. Rosseveit does not seek a third term.

Hull said in a formal statement that the senates approval of the program would bring profound satisfaction to rill who had observed operation of the plan from the standpoint of our best national interest.

Under the program the President may readjust teriffs upward or downward as much as 50 per cent in agreements with foreign nations. Twenty two such agreements already have been made.

HULL AND AIDS MAP LONG RANGE PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 6—See retary Hull and his as ociates in the state department planned a far reaching program of trade development 'o'd ay under the authority of a three year extension of the trade agreements act as a result of final congression al action on the extension yester day they fell their hands free to deal with the extraordinary com day they fel their hands free to deal with the extraordinary com-mercial situations created by the

They were hopeful too that the war would end before the expira-tion of the extended act—June 12 1943—and that the agreements would furnish a basis on which to build the post war commercial

W C T U. TOLD SCHOOL PUPILS DRINK BEER

COLUMBUS April 6 — Stre.s
ing the importance of temperance

ing the importance of temperance education among pipits. Howard F. Hamilin of the state eduration department told a W. C. T. U meeting no e that 90 per cent of eighth grade students in a southeastern Onto school admitted they drank beer. He added that To per cent of the pupits in a northweste n Onto school raised their nards when asked if they drank beer. Hamilins statements were made at closing sessions of a regional womens. Christian Temperance Union gathering yesterday. He asserted that children of high school age generally nad

ugh school age generally well established attitudes." wen ensummen attitudes," add-ing "you must educate children while they are young. . . The more we can do with children, the greater the outcome of the future."

MORSK STEAMER WESCHES LONDON April 6.—The 2005-ton Notwegian steamer Bjorkham today-was wrecked off the coast of File. The crew was recued. The coast of the wreck was not immediately disclosed.

Sun Will Put on Celestial Circus With Annular Eclipse Late Tomorrow

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ception of Alaska only a partial cellipse will be seen Because the moon's distance from the earth will be too great to effect a complete blackout or 'otal cellipse of the sun the ring' cellipse will result Ninety three per cent of the sun's surface will be rovered when the moon reaches the point of concentracity

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To the cisual observer in the central phase zone the effect will be only a lessening of sunlight and possibly a paling from a vellow to a greenish cast Through smoked glasses or an

They will go up about 30 000 feet—above the haze dust and clouds that might block other pho a flaming ring with huge billows shooting outward from the sunsystedge it will last four to six minutes.

The last stellar speciacle of this sort in the United States occurred in 1865. The next is not due until 1894.

(In this area according to Dr. Nicholas Botrovinoff of the Perkins Observatory at Delaware the cellipse will begin at 3 30 pm reach its maximum at 501 pm and end at 8 13 pm. At its maximum 71 per cent of the sun will be obscured to onlookers.)

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By The Imporinted Pro COLUMBUS O April 8—The committee on public health edu cation of the Ohio State Medical association loday advised persons

EIGHT FREE ON BOND IN TRADE RESTRAINT CASE

By The Ansectated Prese
CLEVELAND Ap 11 8 — Eight
persons are free on \$1000 bond
today following their pleas of in
nocent to charges of conspiring on
a nation wide basis to restrain
trade in violation of the antitrade in violation of the anti-The eight are among 102 de

fendants-manufacturers and unions named in a [ederal indictment tered on

Innocent pleas also were en tered on behalf of the Cle e land Detroit and Canton Master Plumbers associations

JURY FOREMAN



Ry The threshold Fresh NEW YORK April 6—A fiers to the cellipse of the sun more across southern and southwestern states tomorrow offering in the follow-western states tomorrow offering in the commence in 75 years. The full phase will be visible along a 130 mile belt from the along a 130 mile belt from the filling upon the refricting part of Big Bend section of Texas to the eve are frequent sharply on the refricting part of the weather is clear. Forecasts indicate cloudiness over most of the

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SECOND FLOOD CREST DROPS ON SUSQUEHANNA By The Associated Press

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WILKES BARRE Pa April 6
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crest moved rapidly downstream. The new rise brought another death the seventh, in the toll taken in Pennsylvania by the week of high waters Anna Lucile White, 25, allpped and rolled into flooded Chemung river at Athena and disappeared.

Little, if any, additional damage was caused, and rehabilitation of the affected districts was resumed.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS FIGHT BAR PROPOSAL

By The Amendated Press
CLEVELAND, O, April '6—A
delegation of the nation's real
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By The Associated Frees.
PARIS Apr 1 6---Mujor Hector
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credited ith bringing down 23
enemy planes during the World
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where he was serving as an instructor.

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Danner is five feet nina and

TEATOUS OF NEW CARS.

Rep James Seccombe (R-Ohlo) for an investigation of the WPA in Lucking over his golf scores its steady hands and practically no Seccombe said there had been numerous complaints against ad ministration in the county involving vages assignment of workers and claims that war veterans were not given preference on jobs. A spokesman for visit of the spokesman for visit of the

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A spokesman for state WPA headquarters said in Columbus to that everything was going necording to regulations in tustical collections of the corollary adding but if collections to the collection and the collection are stated with the collection and the collection are stated with the collection are stated with the collection are stated as the collecti

ACTRESS' SECRETARY DIFS

LOS ANGELES April 6.

Approximately 150 members of Radgar Grotto and their families in ACCENT ON YOUTH attended the annual family party or The Associated Free like by the grotto last night at the Musonic length.

the Misonic length briefly stellable butter thousant becinded stellable of hand tricks by Dr. Carroll Rikchey and Miss Jayna Melby and a group of her dance pupils persented song and dance num-

bers
Refreshments were served tol-lowing the program Members of Marion Lodge No. 70 F. R. A. M. Joined the party following their business session

BURROUGHS NATURE CLUB GIVES ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Members of the Burrough, Nature club observed Arbor day yeaterday with a program and trip to the lock garden in McKinley park and the club a plat at the Harding Memorial grounds on Delaware neure Miss Sopials Math. Arbor dry chairman presided, and contributing to the program given at the rock garden, were Miss Christine Rieck Mrs. George N. Hinds. Miss. Alice. Caulfield and Miss. Edith Keuler. Edith Kecler

DRIVER FINED iarl Laird of 97? Davids street was rited in minicipal court this me ning on a charge of driving without a slate drivers licenselic plended guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. The citation was issued last night by Corp W D Mariner of the state patrol

PRISON GUARD DIES

By The Assectated Press COLUMBUS O, April 8-Fu-neral services will be held Mon-day for Herry F 1 nukhart, 60, for years an Ohio penitentiary

DIFS IN GROSSING CRASH LOS ANGELES April 6—Barris, 4 was killed as an automobile driven by her (ather taylor seld Gormly apparently father, Floyd Harris, and his in-was the victim of a heart stack fant son were injured.

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FOOD FOR SUNBURY, PA, FLOOD REFUGEES

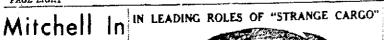


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Charles Boyer in
Drama at State

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When Tomorow Come, produced by Mrs. Mark. Mrs. 1 (Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. E. G. 1), which is starting free Dunne and Charles Boyer, will be returned to the State screen Sunday and Monday it is a moving love stray played against the background of the hurrears which deviated portions of New England. Boyer has the role of a famous Freezi to the role of the

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High Scorer.

Prospect High cinder path articular breath of the product on their home lot yesteritary meet on their home lot yesteritary meet on their home lot yesteritary afternoon to win easily over Waldo and Agosta in one of the pening meets of the country's spring track Season.

The down countors rolled up 148 points by winning all the revents except the high pump, poet vault and stort put There's and winn four phore seath in the half mile and discus competition.

Waldo Second

Competing in tack warfare for the first time in recent years with the first time in recent years and the government of the product of

jump, nearly three feet over the previous record. Prospect's hurdle and relay squads likewise anasted existing records. If the victors manage to do as well when the county relays and track meet comes up they are stated to post several new marks.

Complete results, listing contextunts and in parenthesis following each name the initial of participants' school and the order

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Jump-Smith (W-1). Rey-(P-2). Hoker (F) and Tretz the for third, Howison (P) mas (A), the for fifth, Height

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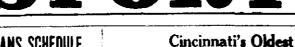
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Almost Half of Home Games

By The Assendated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 6—Tak-ing up a sports problem for the first time in its 69-year history, the Ohlo College association lo-day considered a statewide code for athletic eligibility and pro-cedure for its members.

Half of Games Rolled. Only half the matches booked went to Ritz Grill 963 and Pollak for last night's Craftsman league Steel 2,823. Standings and results schedule were rolled, two of the follow:

CHAPTEMAN LEAGUE

fly chaser but he hasaf been in the 300 class of hotters

Bowling

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games being postponed because members of the squad took the evening off to rest after their trip to the ABC in Detroit. Ginder's 135 and Burdette's 600 led indi-

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inder heney	175 156 1 178 156 1	SS Fetter SD: Dettolt	135 220	189 Totals	939	921	

L. C. Doles of Wooster.

Only the 20 Ohio Conference schools, half the membership of the Ohio association, now are restricted by league eligibility and procedure rules. The others are not members of conferences.

A hint that some of the Ohio Conference schools might resign from that group, should the association adopt statewide rules, was heard yesterday as the committee began to summarize replies from college heads as to what "they believe, and do not believe," Young Peck finished last year with New Orleans.

ALLIANCE COACH QUITS

The resignation threat, spokes—
The

Walter Mails, Once Great Hurler For Indians, Still Popping Off for Fans

AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO-Which of the old-time baseball stars is iost in the public eye today nay be a matter of debate, but there is no question which one is most in the public ear.

He is Walter "The Great" Mails, who pitched the Cleveland ndians to their one World Series championship back in 1920 and made things tough for big league batters for a decade.

anters for a decade.

In spite of his fine physique and handsome features, many people think of The Great Maits not as a creature of flesh and blood but as just a great, booming voice. His utlerances are loud and they are frequent, and they are directed to just two ends:

Two Main Purposes.

1—To glorify the San Francisco Seals baseball club, for which he is oublic relations man. 2—To stimulate the building of playgrounds as the best means of solving the juventle crime prob-

lem.

Up and down the coast goes
Mails, in and out of season, talking baseball and playgrounds to
lunch clubs, women's clubs, or
anyone who will listen, His voice
fills an auditorium without effort,
and he'll cheerfully speak three
or four times a day.

Headlines read:

MAILS HUBIS LANGUAGE

Surroundings Influence Him.

Mails HURLS LANGUAGE
AT LIONS CLUB
GIVE YOUTH A HAND,
SAIS WALTER MAILS
MAILS SOUNDS OFF:
HUILD PLAYGROUNDS,
CURB CRIME.
When the Seals are on the home
grounds. Mails calls the plays
over the loudspeaker and clowns
for the appreciative fais. He has
been on the diamond in more
costumes than you'd see at an artists' ball, and he can make even
a basebal uniform look funny.
Intimates know that the expicher is a smart and serious
man, but the clown reputation is



hard to shake off. When he ran oped his athletic prowess by his for sheriff in 1938 he was bealen.

Surroundings Influence Him.

Surroundings Influence Him.

INTER-CITY BOWLERS This Year's Rookies Not As TO ENTER 2ND HALF Classy as Youngsters of 1939

MARION ABC TEAMS PACED BY BUILDERS

Land in Prize List; Wintersteller, Metz High.

Marion Builders' Supply keg-ers paced the five local quintels intered in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Detroit, ers packed the American Bowling Congress tournament at Defroit, Mich., and landed a berth in the prize list, M. D. Metz and Arthur Wintersteller led the local contingent in individual events rolling scores which may not them a share of the singles' award money. The Builders' Supply quintel polished off the maples for a 2.714 series. Although it falled to send them among the 10 leaders of the five-man event, it was listed as one of the prize-winning scores in news accounts from Detroil. The team's roster is Lee Schuler, capitalin, Robert Shoemaker, Carl Brickely, M. D. Metz and Arthur Wintersteller, who manages the Marian Recreation Center and Is somewhat of a tournament veteran, chalked up a 817 in the singles. Metz was only five pins back with a 612, Both likely will be among the money winning contestants, although how they Craftsman Bowlers Rest Up After ABC Trip; Only

be among the money winning contestants, although how they finish will not be definitely determined until the tourney closes

termined until the tourney closes early next month.

In addition to the Builders' Supply, four other local squads, Dugan Clothiers, Parish Dalry, Buettin Sales and City Ice & Fuel, made the trip to Detroit. Several of the squads traveled by special train and others journeled by automobile.

Y FINALS TONIGHT By The Associated Press

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READING, Pa. April 6—Reading's defending champions, to retain their national Y. M. C. A. basketball championship, must conquer Rutherford, N. J., in a semi-final game late this afternoon, and if successful, must play the Port Chester, N. Y., quintet in the finals tonight.

At Valdosta, 13a.—Boston (N) S. Knerville SA) 3.

At Cordele, Ga.—New York (N) S. det Gallostonial (SA) 4.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 4.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Chiescon (N) vs. St. Louis (S) vs. Mobile (SE) cancelled, rain.

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WOULD LET FANS DECIDE

Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Phillies, favors letting fans in najor league cities plok players for the annual All-Star games. Sam Breadon of the Cards also feels the game should be given back to the paying public.

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, April 6—The St. Louis Cardinals today order-for the annual All-Star games. All players and should be given back to the paying public.

Chapman Hitting
MACON, Ga.—Outfielder Ben
Chapman of the Cleveland Indians has found the hitting range
and recovered his memory at
the same time. His poor hitting
had troubled him so much that
he forgot his portable radio when
he left Atlanta. In the past week
he made seven hits in 14 times
up against the New York Giants,
Meanwhile the Giants have a
private runs-batted-in duel with
Nick Witek leading Johnny McCarthy 14-12. Nick when Carthy 14-12.

ENID, Okla.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox tangle in the fifth game of their exhibition series today with neither manager on the job. Frank Frisch of the Bucs is recovering from an infected throat at Wichita, Kans., while Jimmy Dykes is in Philadelphia, where his wife recently underwent an appendectory.

SPORTS RESULTS

Chicago—Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, 136, outpointed Nick Castiglione, 17 %, Chicago (8), Pittsburgh—Carmen Notch, 144, Wesburgh, outpointed Hobby Mas-

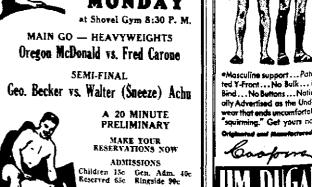
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OHIO COLLEGE BASEBALL
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(N) 12. Raston (A) 16 (Innings).
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A New New Deal

THE ensence of a vital idea was distilled from the speeches at the Ohio Republican rally in Columbus. In contrast with 1935 when the opposition offered a platform consisting of diluted versions of the New Deal, the 1940 cam-paign program is shaping up as a series of alternatives to the New Deal's least defensible

This may not work; it may lack political appeal. But in the ordinary operation of party government, the party in power is unseated when and if its policies, both good and bad, become so firmly fixed they can not be changed, except by a change of administration. It is a fact and an unpleasant one for Democrats that after eight years in power they are in the posttion of defending some things that are inde-These are the things the opposition, according

to speakers at the Republican rally, is prepared to change. The parts of the New Deal that have won popular approval, on the other hand, are to be preserved. There should be neither a re-New Deal, but an orderly creation of a new New Deal. In short, the apposition should promise what the New Deal, being the defender of its own record, can neither promise nor perform-elimination of the policies that have falled. Eight years have proved what will work and what won't work and it is time to have an accounting.

It may not win an election, but it makes

Britain's Old Men

N 1911, when it saw the handwriting on the wall that spelled war with Germany, Great Britain called young Winston Churchill to the job of putting the navy into shape. In 1939, under similar circumstances, it called on him again, In 1940, with the war under way, Churchhill is made top man of a British war cabinet. At 65, he is the only natural leader in sight for the grim task of saving the empire.

Writer, soldier, sallor, financier, philosopher, statesman and politician when he needs to be, famous son of a famous father. Winsome Winston seems to come as close to being Britannia's strong man as the nature of the alluation per-Yet the fact remains that after 40 active years in government he is not young any more. Nor are the other key men in the new calinet young either. Sir John Simon is 57; he is chan-cellor of the exchequer. Sir Kingsley Wood at 59 will direct home policy. It is a seasoned triumvirale called to the support of 71-year-old Prime Minister Chamberlain. One wonders what the effect of a long war on Britain's aging leadership and on Britain may be.

Weasands and Buckeyes

WHEN Brilish blockaders seized 27,000 weasands from Germany recently and put them up for sale, potential customers were mystified. The dictionary said weasands were windpipes, but whose?

Finally, a spokesman for the ministry of

economic warfare explained that weasands were bullocks' windpipes, used for sausage casings. It suggested an idea for solving this department's own current word mystery.

The March issue of Printers Ink Monthly, in an article discussing development of quality advertising by low price suit manufacturers, says, "There is a distinct trend away from the buckeye" What does that mean?

Webster's New International Dictionary says a buckeye is variously a kind of tree, an Ohioan, a type of boat, and a butterfly. It gives no hint that it also is a synonym for tack of quality, as suggested by Printers Ink.

While a reply from the magazine is awaited, does any Ohiean know why the symbol of his state came to mean anything but quality to an outsider?

Filling in a Picture

WALL Street's chops may quiver in delight at the prospect of a long war and droop at rumors of peace, but out along the pi possibilities have been discounted in advance.

Farm leaders were first to see the limitations

of a war boom. They predicted belligerents would buy everything they could on a basis of diplomatic and exchange advantagecultural commodities were available closer to home than the United States. Don't anticipate a rising market, they warned. Events so far have sustained their warning

not to expect a farm boom. Retail cost of food for 51 cities increased only three-tenths of one per cent between December 1939 and January 1940. Export demand for farm crops diminished. The war looks like just one more headache for American farmers, not even preceded by a spree as the World war was.

With the Paragraphers LEARNED HIS LESSON

Since his bride forsook him 53 years ago at the altar, an lowa recluse has not uttered a word. These narrow escapes do educate a man.

—Amarillo News-Globe.

SELF-SUFFICIENT

"The modern girl is wrapped up in berself," declares a psychologist, And very little else.—Washington Post.

News Behind the News

Tax Assessments Against Indianan May Flare Into McNutt's Campaign.

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 6—Treasury tax extractors are chitefing up an assessment of nearly
a quarter of a million dollar.
\$233,000 to be exact, against a
prominent Indiana politico, friend
of the Roogevelt cabinet member,
Paul McNutt. Mr. McNutt is modern
friends may be.

If the politice selection is a political in the selection is a political to the complete selection.

Tightening

if the politico takes it, the settlement will be hushed. But the pursued gentleman has informed his friends here that he has hired

an attorney to dispute the gov-ernment claim openly in the ernment claim
openly in the
board of tax appeals. The matter may break
within a week.
When and if it

When and if it does the whole skein of cross and counter innuendos a bout Faul Mallon the McNutt state organization and its taxes with be pulled out in public.

The state department received an apparent innocent inquiry from

The state department received an apparent innocent inquiry from a New York exporter asking if the strategic materials control board had any objection to acting pewter and babbitt metal abroad. To be pleasant and cooperative the department replied it had none. Tin, rubber, etc. were on the blacklast, but not pewter and babbitt metal. Immediately thereafter dozens letters attried postring in asking permission to ship these two obscure compounds. Interest of the department was aroused. In-

obscure compounds. Interest of the department was aroused. Investigation showed the pewter to be shipped contained about 95 per cent tin and the babbitt metal

cestigation showed the pewter to be shipped contained about 95 per cent tin and the babbit metal was 65 to 90 per cent tin. Russian buying agent Amorg was taking it all.

The ban was immediately widened to include the two metals.

Seething Syrup

Britian-American disputes have practically disappeared from the headlines the past few weeks, due mainly to the quiet inside job of unraveling done here by the Ailled good will mission (Ashton-Gwalkin, Risl) with Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berie, Individual friendly statements are done he succeed the propositions committees. The treasury is covering all its figures with an official hand in figures with an official hand ers. It has announced only that the stabilished in Canada for trans-Atlantic shipping and the U.S. may promise to ration ex-

Satisfactory deal has been made between the state department and the commodity exchanges to restrict exports of atrategic defense materials without getting the exchanges involved in the anti-trust law. The Russian buying had already been cut to practically nothing. Tin buying (Amtorg) in February amounted to only 440 tons.

War department is arranging to get what it can out of the Affles in return for releasing its best planes. The original price list has been quietly witndrawn and the British and French will be required to pay for retooling the plants to accelerate like new production.

Blinkers

Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin delivered an entire address before employes of a New York brokerage house this week with his eyes closed. This feat has inspired rumors that he will be appointed to the British

he will be appointed to the British cabinet.

The cabinet changes already made laspired no interest here. They were nowhere near the recorganization forecast in this spot Dec. 18, but only a mild make shift effort to avoid more emphatic action. Wider changes will follow.

Cross-Figuring

Mr. Houseyel's lightning cal-

On The Record

Unusually Difficult Problems, Trying Times Await Next President of U. S.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE job of being president of the United State in the next four years is not one to be jumped at with insouciant gnyely. The next four years will, in all probability, be four of the most critical years in the history of the Republic. We need a president who approaches the task prayerfully, in full realization of the tremendous problems which will have to be faced.

Unless some sort of peace is concluded this spring they are likely to be years of war, and war

Ekely to be years of war, and whatever at titude America may take, the war will have powerful repercussiona upon our own society This war is different from the
last war, because
it occurs in a
world where the

world where the demand of the Thompson

masses (or fuller masses for fuller participation in the control and, benefits of the production system is the outstanding characteristic of the age and where the international financial structure is by no means as solid and as flourishing as it was in the years during which the last war was waged.

it has gone, has brought about radical social and economic changes in all the countries involved, and to these changes, as they have occurred and will go on occurring, the American economy will have to make adjust-

Changes in 2 Years
Whatever the New Deal, furthermore, has or has not accomplished, the past seven years have
brought about an enormous psyhological changes in the United
States. The New Deal has definitely challenged the social complacency of the pre-depression erait has insisted upon exposing the
many weak points in our society—the plight of the agricultural tenant and laborer, and the
serious decay of whole regions. Changes in 7 Years serious decay of whole regions, such as northern Michigan and large areas of the South. It has greatly stimulated the labor movement: it has led to demands upon greatly stimulated the Bouth. It has this country returning to any stagreatly stimulated the labor movement: it has led to demands upon ascentially it has greatly event almost unconscious belief of near-type it has greatly centralized power.

The social discontent is greater the social discontent is greater than the picture of the economy have much chance against him.

lemma for a candidate. Of the pillars of the party, the ablest man by all odds is precisely the man who, it is apparently uni-versally agreed, rould not possi-bly be elected: Herbert Hoover, Mr. Hoover knows what the world Air. Hoover knows what the world is about: he has a passion for the preservation of society, which is probably the noblest passion that a human being can have; he is intelligent and honest. But he has not the power to inspire confidence in the broad masses of the people; he has not that particular quality of leadership which belongs to the second half of the twentieth century.

Leadership

Leaderable

tom is the outstanding characteristic of the age and where the international financial structure is by no means as solid and as flourishing as it was in the years during which the last war was waged.

Whether there is peace or war for us, the war, even as far as the best war, even as far as the best war, even as far as the constitution of the c ior a third term against any candidate now in the field, he will
almost certainly be elected. Mr.
Rosevelt, particularly in his second term and especially at the
beginning of that term, made almost every political mistake that
could be thought of. He has often
made lamentable choices of advisors, and often has acted on
lamentable advice. But an air
of luck is around him: a lucky
star. He has an infinite elasticity.
He can tack to many winds. Underneath all he dees there is a
certain consistency of attitude and
behavior; he is on the side of
the masses; he is more interested
in the fate of people than he is
in money; and he knows that
we live in a time when every
existing value is being challenged
and many past values must be
teveled. didate now in the field, he will and many past values must be revised. He dees not belive that there is the remotest chance of this country returning to any sta

New Time Schedule

By The Associated Press
BERLIN-For the first time in
more than a decade. Germany
will this year have summer time
as a war measure to save fuel.

At 2 a. m. on April 1. all public
clocks throughout Greater Germany were advanced one hour.
Summer ends October 6, at 3 a.
m. when all time-pieces will be
set back one hour.
A German invention during the
last war, the idea was abandoned
in later years.

From News of

CONVINCING THE SKEPTICAL

CABINET

SHAKEUPS)

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, April 6, 1930.
Mrs. Ivan Wohrley of Columbus, returned missionary from Tibet, was guest speaker in the annual thank offering service of Prospect Street M. E. church.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hagemann of Marion were among the guests at a party given for Mrs. Elizabeth Moore at her home near Richwood in celebration of her eighty-second birthday anniversary.

A group of friends gave 2 surprise dinner for Mrs. Rachel Pohler at her home on Sharpless court in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

day anniversary.

Mrs. W. T. Buchanan of Edgewood drive was a guest at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Cope of Iberia. Other guests at the Cope home were Misses Helen and Jean Moraing-star of Glendale, W. Va., and Mrs. A. J. Lindsey of Armstrongs Mills, O.

Mrs. Stella Watson of Alliance was a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Glimpse of Uhler avenue and Mrs. Jay Charles of Spencer

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Other Years

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It was Tuesday, April 6, 1920.
Hector S. Young, as administrator of the estate of a resident of the county home who had died Jan. 26, furned \$887 over to the county treasurer for the infirmary fund. This amount was left after settlement of the estate.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augenstine of Reed avenue.
The Retail Merchants bureau elected officers including C. F. Smith, president, John R. Jenner, vice president, and A. C. Bachman, secretary and treasurer.
The feature picture at the Marion theater was Robert W. Chambers' drama, "The Firing Line," starring frene Castle and David Powell, and at the Grand Douglas MacLean and Doris May had the bestier roles in "2314" Hours

Powell, and at the Grand Douglas MacLean and Doris May had the leading roles in "23½ Hours Leave."

Miscra Marguerite and Besse O'Donnell gave a dinner at their home on Chestnut street in honor of Miss Margatet Drake, whose marriage to Marcelius Kelly was set for Augi 20.

set for April 20.

Miss Luella Scholl was hostess
to the Burroughs Nature club at
her home on Davids street.

Daily Bible Thought

Some STILL IMAGINE GOD AN ABSENTEE FROM HIS UNI-VERSE: Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I till heaven and earth? saith the Lord.—Jer. 23:23, 24. The World War

25 Years Ago April 6, 1915

By United Press
Battle of Les Esparanes on
Western Frent entered second day. Intense activity in St. Miniel

sector (fourth day of Battle of Woevre). New Time Schedule

Many of Us 9 Years Old Census Will Show It's Most Populous Age.

bors around there, maybe you can show the folks how to make the most of their "Heart-of-Amer-

can show the folks how to make the most of their "Heart-of-America" publicity campaign.

If florace Greeley were saying it today, he probably would put it this way: "Go west young woman, if you want to get married." The percentage of men to women is far greater in the western states. Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho ait are prime "marriage states," with the surplus males running something like this: In Montana, 127 men to every 100 women; in Nevada, 123 to 103. As for cities, new industrial centers, like Detroit, are good marriage towns. San Francisco is another one. But stay away from Hollywood and Washington if you're out to catch a husband. The odds there are against you.

While we are on the marriage subject — the 1940 census cgr-

Census Will Show It's Most Populous Age.

This is the last of a series of two articles based on the cansus.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 5.— The census-takers are certain of one thing: They'll find more persons 9 years old in the United States than any other age. In 1930, the greatest number of persons the same age was found in the 8-year-old class, but it's moved up a year since then.

Note to the Linton Chamber of Commerce, Green county, first poloner to the distinction of being the center of population of being the center of population of the United States bern and the propulation in the United States bern and the propulation of the United States bern are send and you have the first poly age of the distinction of being the center of population of the United States bern are send than and west. That might throw it into content will make a series and this year, the surplus of the sending the center of population in the United States counties, here are the population of the United States counties, the population of the United States counties, the population of the United States are the population of th

A number of states have liquor laws, basing the number of sa-loons in localities on population.



"Er-that's the total size of BOTH shoes, Ma'am. The ACTUAL size is 45%!"

Many Women Employed There were a superising number of wo the fecturies. It was a little startling to woman in overails and huge gloves in the trol cabin of a gigantic crane moving detracks high over our heads. We could quite get accustomed to the sight of gimiddle-aged housewife types in goggle jumpers throughout the huggermugger of and fire and noise. But that is all a part picture of war today.

Anecdotes of Ohio

Lots of Tanks

Each Month.

Hundreds of War Machines

Off French Assembly Lines

By KENNETH DOWNS International News Service Correspond SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, April 6

Chippers—French tanks her rolling off by-geard assembly lines at the rate of a nundred per motifi now, it was revealed near one of the grant armaments factories go day and night.

Lean, saturdine Raoul Dautry, the harding nard-driving minister of armaments duried a group of generals and members chamber and sense army commissions if the factories and then out to a test fiview an assonithing eight. On the field was a sea of tanks. Their is and-steel heimsted drivers standing them, there motors falling, the tanks were 10 abreast for 50 mass. M. Dautry expital these 500 mentions were the fruit receives production by this particular gre factories.

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This represents about an eight-fold in the production rate since the start of the Several Types of Tanks. There were several types of tanks. There were several types of tanks about the several types of tanks about the several type of tanks armored, enterpillar machines for hountines and supplies to frontline punder fire, to the well-known 10-ton "hank" with its 37 millimeter canon and migurs, to a monstrous new tank whose and armament and other characterist were requested not to mention. It can be said, however, that the new sters were extremely impressive as the across the rough terrain. They tend to the French reputation for superior tanks. The factories are organized along it utmest efficiency, Shift follows shift with a lemp in the roar of the forges and judifing day or night, week day or S. Assembly lines like those of great autofactories function swiffly and expertly, of the workers were skilled employed mobile factories before the war.

Many Women Employed.

Many Women Employed

"It is becoming more and more mapor

both a personal and a public health pr Parran said in an interview at the a "cancer-control month" designated by lamation of President Rossevett.

The increase is caused in large part, plained, by the advancing average age population. Carver is the second leadin of death in the country, having take than 140,000 lives during the last year.

"Early diagnosis and treatment woul undoubtedly prevented the deaths of the of these people," Dr. Parran said, He advecated that every state and He advecated that every state and develop an education organization cool with the American Society for the Co-Cancer and the Women's Field army to

the knowledge that cancer can be co These educational organizations, he said promote formation of cancer diagnostic free laboratory service for physicians for ination of suspected cancerous tissue mation of suspected cancerous tissue training of physicians in the latest diand treatment periods.

"A great deat"

and freatment periods.

"A grest deal is known about cance;
great deal more remains to be learned
comprehensive, coordinated research
against it." Dr. Parran sald, "We know,
stance, that certain coal tars and pe
products will produce it, that heredity i important part, and that the sex hormor some relationship to the causation of

He Knows Torpedoes

By The Associated Free-BALTIMORE—If the Allies ever deprint a seaman's guide on "What to Di Torpedeed," they would do well to pictain George H. Grant to write it. He's ships blown from under him.

tain George H. Grant to write it. He siships blown from under him.

Grant, Scotch-born American skipper, while his current command, the Musa, overhauled. During the World war he the British merchant marine.

A German raider sank the Norman in 1915 while Grant was second mate. It made it to the coast of Ireland, His nor was as second mate on the Indian is mine destroyed 700 miles from St. Heie In three boats the crew set cut for The captain's and first mate's boats had the coast of Africa. Grant's boat sailed Helena. They made it in seven days, a toning 30 sallons of water by the first The other two boats were never hear His next skip hit a mine in Brissic It miles from shore. Then his next were Karpat, was topedoed. The San And final berth, was torpedoed off Port Said tember, 1918.

But Constin Grant has sworn of

tember, 1918.

But Captain Grant has sworp off firstation with Davey Jones. The Mustine New York-Central America servicinin the neutrality zone, and that stain Grant just fine. Five times sink a said of the stain Grant just fine.

a scratch is pushing luck, and the Sici any more.

Grant, since becoming an American

"The Haif Deck," "Consigned to Day?
"Take to the Boats" and "The Heel of
His home is in New York.

NEWSTAPERABEIIVE & COM

NGO BASEBALL LOOP TO BE STUDIED HERE

par at Meeting Set Tomor-🕁 at Eagles Hall.

altion of a north cenpaseball league, to be of teams representing the Sandusky, Bucyrus temorrow at the Ea-

long.

Backeye Aerie No. 337, whes and will compete egue play or independenting on arrangements morrow. Walliam Darwill manage the local legoresentatives expected temorrow's session indicate the first of Kenton, Lee of Bangvius, Steve Kelfers, Love of Marys. Herkle of Kenton, Lee of Buryrus, Steve KeiLy Guy Lowe of MarysJok Howard of Carey,
John S scheduled for
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of the Marion Eagles'
hold a practice workterans and newcomers
to report at Lincoln
130 for the practice, arto for which have been
w Manager Darmell. y Manager Darmell.

EDACH CUTS KENTON SQUAD TO 22 PLAYERS special to The Star

special to The Star
KENTON, O., April 6—Three of
x persons arraigned here in anrer to indictments returned
rely this week, yesterday
leaded guilty as charged and
rere sentenced. Green Risner of
rer McCutfey was sentenced to
the Ohio penitentiary on a grand
treny charge involving theft of
books from an automobile in
degoway.

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To Rassle Here



Pictured above is Oregon Mc-Donald, the swashbuckling heavyweight grappler who visits Marion Monday. The former lumberjack, a huskily built ruffian will try to mow down Fred Carone of Italy. They meet in the 90-minute feature of the Marion Steam Shorel card. In the suncerting card. meet in the some steam Shover card. In the supporting cast will be Sneeze Achu of Hawaii and George Becker of New York City, who square away

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR CAGERS AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, April 6—The an-nual basketball banquel was held in the school cafeteria Thursday sponsored by includers of the flight school faculty and members of the Down Town Cooches club. Dinner was served by Miss Ruth Patterson and girls of her home economic classes.

Molton Dewalt acted as toast Molion Bewalt acted as loast-master for the first part of the program when talks were given by Supt. R. B. Smith, Principal A. A. Remy, Assistant Principal A. T. Enoch, who is faculty manby Supt. R. B. Smith, Principal A. A. Remy, Assistant Principal A. T. Enoch, who is faculty manager of the athletics, and Robert Frye, captain of the team.

Frye, captain of the team.

The meeting was then turned over to E. T. Talbolt, president of the coaches club, who gave a short talk. Mitton Klingle, Marshol R. L. Mick and Herbert Klopfenstein spoke. In behalf of the team Robert Frye presented gifts to Coach Merle Hutson, Cleo Donaldson and A. T. Enoch. Cleo Donaldson and A. T. Enochen that the first and second teams including the managers and captain letters.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED! BY ALUMNI AT MT. VICTORY

Victory high school alumni asso-ciation today laid plans for the annual banquet and reunit at the held late in May, after electing C. K. Elliott as president; John dred Marmon, treasurer.

NEW YORK, April 6—Testle Tales: Max Schmeling wrote Mike Jacobs he plans to visit the U. S. this summer and would like to get in there again with Joe Louis ...Derby horse to watch: Russell Pirestone's Marogay first three times and second fi times in seven starts last year

his stuff befo

league exhibition games. He regard to the coived a long reply in Spanish. From Tampa, Schacht, phoned his learned friend. Prof. Moe Berg, at Sarasota, laboriously spelled out the communication in full and asked. What does it mean? It means

Sports Cockiali Young Pat Comiskey has signed to fight Larry Marino at

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs.

Pearl Ewing of Marysville are
the parents of a daughter born
Thursday. Mrs. Ewing before her
marriage was Miss Belva Allen,
daughter of Mrs. Etta Allen of
Elchwood

being completed for a program being completed for a program and meeting for the Wyandot County Youth Council which will be held at the Eden school auditorium Saturday, April 13. Speakers will be Norman Ridden of Manchester. England. and an exchange teacher at Kenton, and Miss Ralurta Chapman of Coumbus, a delegate to the world's peace conference at Amsterdam least year.

PLAY GIVEN AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, April 5-The spring drama season in Bucyrus High school got underway Friday nigh

CALEDONIA-Mr. and Mrs. I O. Campbell entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Loy Likens of Marion. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Likens' birthday. Clifford Beck of Believue and Harold Hipsher of Dayton who Harold Hipsher of Dayton who are attending O. S. U. spent the week-end with Mrs. Laurn Hip-sher and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Clouse.

Mrs. Mary Fortney and sons of
Galion were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. D. A. Timson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and

TO REPLACE CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE SITTIL Class Members Hold An-

Edison Congregation Plans To

A the Court of the

the marriage on Friday, March 222, of their daughter, Georgia, to Gienn Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg of Forest. They were married at the home of Rev. Glenn Robinson of Van Werl., O., with Miss Barbara More, sister of the bride, and Richard Earp as their attendants, Mrs. Kellogg is a graduate of Ada High school and Ohio Northern university. For the last four years she has been teaching second grade in the Forest school, Mr. Kellogg was graduated from Forest High school and attended Ohlo State university where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Signam fraternity, He is at present, with the agriculture conservation force in Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Rollogg are residing at Patterson.

The Boy Scouts under the direction of Richard Curils, scoutmaster, held an exercise Thursday in bosenware.

Grace Gruber, Adeline Cluff and Robert Grice, Darold Grice, Veryla, deline Cluff, and a Mrs. Hosper Gruber, play by Ursee Gruber and Adeline Cluff, and a Mrs. Robert Barler Sprai Sunday in the home of his grandmelher, Mrs. Sina Hubbert.

Mr. Robert Grice, Darold Grice, Veryla, of Surber, play by Ursee Gruber Gruber, Adeline Cluff, and a darkler Sind With Art. Robert Barler Sprai Sunday in the home of his grandmelher, Mrs. Sina Hubbert.

Mrs. Relicable Drake of Hamman Mrs. Schol Miss Min. and Mrs. Schol Millman of Toledo spent Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Biair.

Henry Billelt went to Toledo spent treating when Mrs. Lowe was in the Mt. Olive Ald society Wednesday in the home of his grandmelher, Mrs. Sina Hubbert.

Mrs. Schol Millman of Toledo spent Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Sands Miss Min. In Henry Billelt went to Toledo spent Tuesday and Wednesday of the meeting with Mrs. Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with his sons.

Mrs. Frank Clay was hostess in the Mt. Olive Ald society Wednesday and Wednesday Mrs. Av. Lowe was in the Mt. Olive Ald society Wednesday and Wednes The Boy Scouts under the direction of Richard Curits, scout-master, held an exercise Thursday in observance of Arbor Day. The troop planted a tree on the school grounds.

150 AT FAMILY DINNER OF METHODIST CLASS

nual Event at Church.

About 150 persons attended the annual family dinner party of the Sifritt class test night at Epoch Methodist church. Bafore dinner the group was led in string persongs by Harold Patrick, with

school band of 75 pieces, under the direction of W. F. VonBrock went to Lorain today to take part in the North Central District in the North

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Court News

From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN FOUNTY

KENDON—Common Pleas: Mrs.
Maile Hofsteater against Jeroene
L. Hofsteater, divorce petition
field, extreme cruelty charged.
Probate: Marriage license issued
to Frank L. Ingle, Kenton laborer,
and Mrs. Theima Hatch of Kenton

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Moninger, vice president; Kath-; ryn Williams, secretary; and Mil-Carl Hunnaman, of Alger, burg-ery and larceny; Richard Fleradred Marmon, treasurer. Com-mittee chairmen include Audrey. Cresmer, menu; Josephine Barn-hart, invitation. Ethel Tapp, pro-gram; Jessle Hunt, flower; Carl Deardorff, orchestra; Blanche Moninger, reception; and Phillip Johnson, decurations. end of Hepburn, leaving the cene of an accident; and Vernon Friedel of Marion, indicted for a-support, pleaded not guilty and will be tried during criminal cours week. April 15-20, Judge Ambur D. Tudor said. TRADITIONALLI AMERICAN

The tradition of Wiedemann's Beer extends back over acarly half the years of the nation's independence. George Wiedernann brewed the first cask of Wiedemann's beer in 1870. Four generations of his family have continued the business, using his original formula, following out are time traditions that he established. That's the reason Wiedemann's is called for in thousands of American bomes where it has been a favorite for almost three

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BEER

Play safe and carry Collision in

special to The Sier LYTTON, O., April 8—Coach ne Henkle today cut his basequad to 22 players, and said reculi depend upon Eberhart, her Ketale, catchet; Barger, cases Wuthrich, second base; Friesner, 1999. Biddinger, lettfield; the centertield, and West, dirich for opening non-league er with Lima St. Girard and Harb schools. e meantime 45 candidates K. H. S. track team are 2 K. H. S. track toam are good daily under superof Coach Leroy Raber for cring field meet with Bufftibe Kenton field. April 26. South thinclads will be
hard 24 and Kenton will
the date April 30; on May
yon will compete at Finday 9 or 10, at Bellefontaine;
you 12 or 13, Marion will be
or a duel meet.

THREE GIVEN SENTENCES IN COURT AT KENTON

lidgeway.
Henry Barry of Kenton was
sentenced to 30 days in fail on an
sessuit and battery charge, while
Cloyee Stauffer, 21, of south of

ter he pleaded guilty to forging a name of H. M. McClure to a

Special to The Star

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

District Briefs

UPPER SANDUSKY-Flans are

of got underway Friday night the second period speech taught by Miss Kathryn presented "Janey's One-Mind," a three-act comedy forothy Bennett and Lina Meek presented "Janeys One-Track Mind," a three-act comedy by Dorothy Benneti and Lina Hannah. Friday April 19, the an-nual senior class play "Professor, How Could You?" will be pre-sented under the direction of Miss Marjorie Dennis.

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you lose anything oven the week-end be

sure to think of The Marion Star Lost and

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"Most people seem surprised that there aren't more questions,"

that there aren't more queen he added.

The work is progressing satisfactorily and will be completed within a month if everything continues on schedule. The enumerators are sticking on their jobs in this district, only one or two in the district having quit. In larger cities some workers got tired of running up and down apartment and gave up. AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP 150 S. Main St. Dist 5940

The Stars Say-

For Sunday, April 7

For Sunday, April 7
SUNDAY'S horoscope is an indication of the leisurely and orthodox interests of the Sabbath, with affairs moving in the happiest of social, romantic or cultural gnoves, rather than Ir anything of asordid or worldly nature. However, where expedient or desired, it is a propitious time for cultivating the tious time for cultivating the good graces of superiors, those in place and power, or others whose esteem or preferment is

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which they should make the most of opportunities for gaining the favoritism or substantial support or comparation of those port or co-operation of those in influential positions.

A child have not the

A child born on this day may be fairly active and enterpris-ing, and have the laudable objective of standing high in the good graces of its superiors.

For Monday, April &

For Monday, April 8
MONDAYS astrological forecast is for excellent prospects
for attaining ambitions in either
fame, fortune, power or purely
personal pleasure. In all directions propiitous forces reign, assisting to cheriahed goals in productive, intellectual pursuits, financial standing, social position
or philanthropic purpose. It is a
time for pushing to the gates
of heart's desire.

Those whose birthday it is

Those whose birthday it is have a very progressive and pleasant year assured, with all aspirations under expansion, glowing and propitious inpetus for outstanding achievement. This may be in business, intellectual or social activities, or in avenues of purely personal indulgence or gratification.

A child born on this day may be richly endowed with talents, aims and aspirations for reaching powerful and worthy objectives in life. Those whose birthday it is



NEW YORK, April 6 — Ship-building stocks, along with speels and an assortment of specialties.

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Wednesday and Saunday, the gall
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Similar stocks, sieng with steels
and an assortment of specialities,
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nervow course, gains of 1 to 2
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into new high ground for the
specially toward the close. Brokers reported the best attendance
in boardrooms for any Saturday
session this year. Transfers were
in the vicinity of 700,000 shares.
There was a smattering of hopefull business items to keep the
market's spirits up, and Wall
Street, still scemes to maintain an
optimistic view of forthcoming
dection prospects.

Boods improved and commodities were maxed. At Amsterdam,
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ities were mixed. At Amsterdam, only important European market

only important European market open, securities were irregular. Prominent on the upswing the greater part of the day were American Shipbiliding, International Mercantile Marine, Electric Baat, U. S. Steel, Bethtohem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Studtebaker, Willey Overland, Standard Brands, Bouglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Celanese, Boeling, Anaconda and Pheips Dodge. Ralls, utilities, oils and mail orders generally failed to get very far sheed.

that the railroads recently have been regaining much traffic be-cause of scarcity of coastwise bottoms was a buoying influence.

ENTERTAINED AT CAREY

Public Making
Census Job Easy
in This District
Federal census enumerators
neared the end of the first week
of nose counting today, and still
haven't met any rugged indiviualists who decline to talk, officials reported here.

The public reaction has been
excellent, much better than we
expected in view of the adverse
publicity." L. A. Glosser of Upper Sandusky, assistant supervisor,
said.

"Most people seem surprised
that there aren't more questions,"

Paners on "Calontal Homes and

Papers on "Colonial Homes and Gardens" by Mrs. H. E. Snyder and "Orchids" by Mrs. H. E. Wyatt were read at the Fortnightly club meeting held with Mrs. Ray Beebe Thursday.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Leichty at Bluffton. They will live in Carey where Mrs. Schlach-ter operated the Carey restaurant Mr. Schlachter is a mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bish elebrated their thirty-eighth wed-

guest preacher at the vesper ser vices at Christ Lutheran church

AMATEUR S'HOW CONTEST HELD AT CHILDREN'S HOME

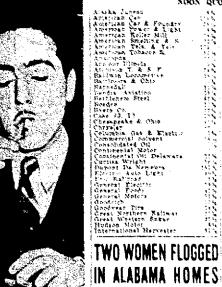
tertainment Honors,

Boys and girls of the Marion county children's home participated in an amateur contest held last night at the home under the direction of the Marion county recreational staff.

BIRTHS

Bertin Othier, 15, despiter of Mr. and Mrs. John Othier of south of Green Carps, who under vert a major operation years of the infairty good condition: today. The sames of her perspit were listed witning in years of The

LIST CONTINUES SHIELDS YOUNG REDS New York Stock Quotations



One of several witnesses called before the Ines commut-ice in Washington, Thomas O'Dea, president of the Young Communist League dents at several leading eastern universities, but remard to name names because he didn't want to jeopardize scholastic or employment records. He admitted there were Reds at Harvard, Dartmouth, Baston university. Amherst and Massachusetta Institute of Technology.

PRODUCE

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Eggs steady; extrag 12842; extra fancy white 15. Grocets price

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fair to good. 7.50 down; choice
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OHIO STOCKS

TWO WOMEN FLOGGED

Driven from Community by Masked Bands.

ELRA, Ala, April 6 Florging

[two women mis - 100 of two women into exite from their homes 10 miles awith of the Ebb drew from a procedular too day the declaration that "I will mot easo up on the investigation until all guilty participants are punished."

A series

A series of arrests have been made and others were forecast. Each of five men under bond in the case denied he was in-

the ease denied he was implicated.
Sollettor 3. Alex Huey, the prosecutor, reported night riders some with their faces painted and others in masks—beat one woman as the lay in bed and dragged another from her home and lashed her back into wells.
Both of the victims left the area under threats, he said. Charges of "flogging white masked" were looked against five men. He reported "at least eight men took part in the scourgings March & and successed a special grand jury might be called to delve deener into the offense.

The solicitor listed Mrs. Audie

grand jury might he called to delve deener into the offense. The solicitor listest Mrs. Audie Johnson, about 38, as flogged in bed by a band that booke into her home at night and Miss Lodell Hall. 17. as dragged outside her residence to be lashed savagely.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No 2 wheat \$50; No, 2 white cal-ide: new No 2 yallow goen \$50

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B) The Associated Press
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Rye-May 65; July 67.

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OHIO ELKS OFFICERS TO ATTEND SUNDAY MEETING

State officers of the Elks lodge

will be served to members and guests.
The state officers are expected here enroute to Kenton to attend the golden analyzerary evidentiation of the Kenton lodge is the afternoom. A large detection of Marion lodge members is expected to attend the Kenton gersmonies.

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A daughter, Linda Lou, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stineman of 277 Narrow street.

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A comedy skit, "Little Orphan Anie," which was staged by Bob Verity, Bob Leighty, Charles Richards, George Greeck, Fred Without and James Leighty, won first prize in the boys' division. Second in the boys' division. Second was to be borned with week was conversally in the boys' division. Second award went to Bob Verity for his vocal number, "March of the Winds."

Jane Verity and Frances Mic-Knight won first prize in the girls' abridgement. Into the word with their rendition of a popular number and second dwent to Ernestine Franiss, dancer. The Thomas Finch string orchestra presented several numbers.

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